

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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A Pear by-Product Plant

THE O. S. C. report on pear by-product research, which we promised our readers, will not be available until about the first of the year.

This research has been going on for several years however, and sufficient facts have been established, to show, that in the matter of by-products, pears offer a promising and lucrative field.

While awaiting the official report, it can be stated, that a pear syrup has been developed of unusual flavor and high dietetic value. It can be easily assimilated by children and invalids, served as a substitute for sugar syrups, and be free from the dietetic dangers of the latter.

THE sugar content of pears at certain stages, is very high in levulose,—sometimes reaching 98 percent. Levulose as contrasted with cellulose, from cane sugar, is easily assimilated, and some even claim can be used safely by diabetics,—although this fact has not been accepted generally by the medical profession.

Of course, if it were readily manufactured on a larger scale, this price would automatically decline. But that the product even then would command a GOOD price and a ready sale, is certain.

EXPERIMENTS have also shown pears are high in copper salts. Best medical authorities now agree, that copper, not iron, is the element so valuable in enriching the blood and preventing pernicious anemia. There is every reason to believe therefore that pears will be accepted as a preferred fruit in the diet of anemic people.

UNTIL the 18th amendment has been repealed, experiments in the field of intoxicants, can not be freely carried on. But with this repeal generally conceded, it is interesting to learn that pears are adapted to the making of an excellent pear brandy, are already used abroad for the manufacture of standard champagnes, and there is no doubt cull pears could be utilized on a large scale in the manufacture of commercial alcohol.

THIS pear syrup moreover, when combined with canned pears, forms a dessert delicacy that is declared to be unsurpassed, and would allow the utilization of the winter varieties, particularly Bose and Nelis, in canning, which would probably do more than any other one thing to solve the present marketing problem of these two varieties.

Finally a pear extract has been evolved, which has already been used in the manufacture of ice cream, and provides a new dish of the most distinctive and delicious flavor. Experiments to date in the matter of dried and evaporated pears, do not indicate there would be much of a field in this direction in southern Oregon. The demand is limited, and California would enjoy a great advantage over this section, in economy of production,—the sun doing the job there that would have to be largely done by artificial heat up here.

THIS is a very sketchy outline of the by-product situation, and there is no pretense it adequately reveals the practical possibilities; but it does show, in the opinion of this paper, the desirability of investigating the matter at once, and preparing to secure financial support for a pear by-product plant in this valley.

It is believed such a plant could be constructed for approximately \$50,000, which with slight extra outlay, could cover the entire field, including the manufacture of brandies and champagne.

Were such a plant in operation here now there is no doubt it would pay its entire cost, this one year; and be a life saver as well for hundreds of orchardists.

We can imagine no project more worthy of the serious study of the Chamber of Commerce, and all civic organizations in the community.

The Milk Problem

THE best remedy for the immediate crisis of so-called milk overproduction ought to be found in the distribution of all surplus milk to children through the public schools.

This could be regarded as a health measure, and it would justify the use of public funds. The little that is now distributed in that way might be increased many fold.

Mr. Wallace and his experts have been working out regional agreements between associations of dairymen and the companies that distribute fresh milk and other dairy products. These agreements and licenses have some apparent uses, but they do not touch fundamentals. The secretary is doing great things with commendable courage. We hope that he may yet find some real plan, within the coming six months, that will encourage the dairy farmers.

For they alone, of all the aided groups, stand for soil improvement and conservation, and they are the most deserving of support. Wheat, corn and cotton exhaust our soils, and are the staples of speculation. Their overproduction is against sound national policy.

But this is not in the least true of dairying where it is made the central feature of a system of agriculture. The states themselves should come to the relief of the dairy farmers, perhaps on some scheme of bonus-payments, including also the distribution of milk to school children at public expense, a plan worthwhile on its own merits.—Review of Reviews.

ELLIOTT, JACKSON GRAPPLE TONIGHT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Portland's greatest wrestling attraction in many months is to open the week of sports here tonight. Harry Elliott, the popular grapple referee is to clash with Bulldog Jackson. Klamath Falls terror, in

the main bout of Herb Owen's labor temple card. The attraction is expected to draw a capacity audience. Tuesday night, Johnny Datto, Manila lightweight, will battle Peter Jackson, Pacific coast champion, in the feature of a boxing card at the auditorium. In what is expected to be one of the most sensational fights ever staged in Portland. Pat Bell, Boston wild man, will wrestle George "Wildcat" Wilson in Wednesday's wrestling feature and the second game of the Portland inter-scholastic league football season, Jefferson against Grant high, will feature the day.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and hygiene not to disseminate diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

OXYURIS VERMICULARIS.

The thread worm (also called seat worm, pin worm) is one-fourth or one-third of an inch long, and resembles a bit of white thread. The worms live in the large bowel and sometimes in the appendix. Their eggs are microscopic in size and due to uncleanly personal habits of children the eggs commonly contain water and are often found on the fingers of children directly to the child's mouth.

This intestinal parasite sometimes causes chronic inflammation of the colon in children or in adults, with production of much mucus—one of the various conditions which wise doctors call "colitis." The presence of the parasite is more candidly described in the effects of infestation. Probably the eggs of pin worm, as well as the eggs of round worms, are carried by flies and deposited in drinking water. The eggs are discharged in enormous numbers. Pruritus (itching) is due to oxyuriasis in more cases than are definitely so diagnosed. Any one who suffers with pruritus in any degree deserves to suffer if he or she fails to undergo a proper examination for accurate diagnosis.

In children the presence of these worms may cause frequent micturition, balanitis, vaginitis or other inflammations or irritations, and such irritation may lead to bad habits. An injection (enema) of soapy water, followed, after it has passed, with an injection of a pint of water in which one-half ounce of quassa chips has been boiled, is a good way to treat the trouble. More detailed suggestions are given in the booklet "Our Unbidden Guests" which readers may obtain by sending a dime and a stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

Rigid adherence to the rules of personal cleanliness is the best insurance against infestation with round worms or pinworms. One of the chief rules and habits to inculcate in childhood is that of washing the hands before eating, not merely before the formal meal but before eating anything at any time or place. This may seem trivial or fussy, in some circumstances, and it is indeed a needless rite on many occasions, but so is shaking hands, and sometimes shaking hands may spread disease, but who ever heard of any injury to health from unnecessary washing of the hands? It is a fine complex for anyone to cultivate, keeping the hands clean. But

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

LENOX, Mass., Oct. 2.—The Berkshires in russet robe are even lovelier than when I saw them 15 years ago when they were verdant and spangled with gladioli. In the Fall a misty heliotrope haze the hills. A crisp, heady chill augurs good weather. Sausage, tankards of fresh cider! The imprint of early Shaker sobriety remains. Pittsfield, heart of the vast vacation area, has that straight-laced look of immaculate sobriety so typically New England. Hiding of youngsters whooping it up with gin, they turn to tennis, golf, hiking. It's all bees, birds and wildflowers.

Little wonder Longfellow found inspiration here for his "The Old Clock on the Stairs." Pittsfield has that sort of gaunt, rhythmic tick. Not even Lake Coe is a more silvery paradise for moonlight canoers. Six lakes and ponds are in and about this city. Marriage license bureaus are busy.

The ornithological urge is expressed by more than 200 birds that have been identified at the bird and wild flower sanctuary at Lenox. Among them the white-throated sparrow, red-winged blackbird, the ruby-throated humming bird, pine warbler, bobolink and Maud Adam's favorite, the snow bunting.

Lenox is a cluster of richly kept estates, peopled chiefly by Bostonians and New Yorkers who come in mid-August, remain until opera season and often until after Thanksgiving. Incidentally and appropriately, the finest Thanksgiving spreads in America are held at these enormous arcades where, to the outsider, only the lodgekeeper's chalets are visible. That sort!

In the 50's Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in a lonely Lenox gully in what he described as "the ugliest little old red house you ever saw." The site now bears a marker. Hawthorne's pen dripped dactyls and sentimental essays about mistralis rolling up the slopes and of Indian summer with regimented corn-fields rustling to the sunset. Of tablelands with lakes below lazily opening blue eyes!

Bryant. An old print of him is a double for York, of York and King. Stockbridge, Mass., perhaps attains greatest cultural development in the section. The late Frederick Crowninshield, distinguished artist, lived here. And the estate of Daniel Chester French, noted sculptor, is here. Painters at easels in the open everywhere. Plump ladies, in split skirts, ride bicycles.

Poughkeepsie is noted chiefly for Vassar college, although a lively city. One comes plump on Vassar in a low-lying meadow at the foot of a sort of back street. There is no surface show, rather the air of suburban academe. I have high regard for Vassar. A very lovely girl next door in our town, Adele Henking, went there shyly in pig-tails and came back so magnificently plumed I could only find courage to peep at her through a knot-hole in our back-yard fence.

At Peekskill we dropped in at Anna Held's daughter's farm for a memorable dinner. The place is named for the distinguished actress, who could not make here eyes behave. The house is a rambling colonial, of yolk yellow with bright turquoise shutters, cunningly bowered with clusters of wind-grieved poplars and firs. In the rear, a network of toy Japanese bridges over a well filled duck pond. Hard by, a thatched, moss-spotted well with oak bucket.

Anna Held Jr. in private Mrs. Martensen, has her mother's lustrous brown eyes but otherwise suggests a plump and perky version of Irene Bordoni. She moves from table to table followed by her Peke and setter, and gives impression she is having a rather good time. There are chintz bedecked rooms for 18 guests, all with crackling hearths and a sheaf of well selected books. Holiday's "Walking Stick Papers," for instance.

Watching Miss Held's ducklets in the moonlight was a lark. I never knew about that filthy wiggle as they slip into the water just before gliding off. As much as to say: "The back of my hand to you, sir!"

ASHLANDER FINED FOR LEAVING FIRE

C. S. Walker of Ashland was fined \$3.50 and costs of \$4.50 this morning in justice court at Ashland, on charges of leaving a camp fire unattended near Moon Prairie September 29. Walker was arrested by Hugh Ritter, forestry service official, who appeared in justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts' court as the complaining witness. Mr. Ritter pointed out today that the camp fire law is in effect the year around, and although it has raised some, the danger of fire is great at present. He suggested that no fire be built on old stumps, and in no instance allow the person who built the fire leave without first extinguishing it.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SENATOR Thomas, of Oklahoma, wires to members of congress for an expression of their views on IMMEDIATE use of "rational inflation."

As to the results of his survey, he says: "I have had time so far to tabulate only the first few days' replies. More than NINETY-SIX per cent from house members and over 75 per cent of replies from members of the senate are in favor of the President's resorting AT ONCE to rational inflation."

IF YOU follow closely the news of the day, and are a shrewd guesser, you will come to this conclusion: Direct inflation, in some form or other, is not far distant.

WHAT is "rational inflation?" Well, presumably, it is inflation that goes just far enough without going too far.

Those who crave just a LITTLE shot in the arm when they are low in their minds, but not too much, will know what that means.

THE government, seeking to raise pork prices without resorting to inflation, which will raise ALL prices, buys and slaughters four million pigs and a million brood sows.

The idea is to reduce the supply of pork, thus creating a situation in which there will be more buyers than sellers.

The scheme hasn't worked much YET, but maybe it will later.

DAIRY prices are depressed, because supply is greater than demand.

If the government wants to do something to raise dairy prices, here is a suggestion: Let it issue an order requiring all cows whose butterfat production is under 200 pounds per year to be slaughtered at once.

THE 200-pound cow makes no money for her owner, because the cost of her keep is greater than the value of her output.

But her product goes onto the market, increasing the supply and depressing the price. That is to say, she helps nobody, and HURTS EVERYBODY.

If that is true—and all good dairymen know that it is—it would be better to get rid of her.

SLAUGHTERING all cows whose butterfat production is under 200 pounds per year would help the dairyman by reducing the supply of dairy products going onto the market.

It would HURT the beef cattle man by INCREASING the supply of beef going onto the market.

It's the old, old story of what one man's meat is another man's poison.

SLAUGHTERING all cows whose butterfat production is under 200 pounds per year would hurt the beef man by increasing temporarily the supply of meat going onto the market. It might help him in the long run by reducing the number of calves.

The trouble with the beef industry right now is that there are too many cattle in the country—about nine million head too many, well informed cattlemen tell us.

So it might help in the long run to get rid of some of the cows.

SURPLUS. Surplus. Surplus. Too much of everything. More on hand than people will consume at a fair price. More sellers than buyers in the markets. Especially in the food lines.

Why? Well, the war is one reason. During the war, we wanted food and still more food with which to feed the soldiers, who produced nothing, destroying instead of creating.

In the effort to provide food for these non-productive millions, we boosted prices and stimulated production far above normal.

NOW we are paying the price, and will continue to pay it, until consumption and production get back onto something more nearly approaching a balance.

The next time anybody gets to talking war, let's think of all that. Then let's go mighty slow about STARTING a war.

WILLAMETTE TRIMS MONMOUTH 20 TO 0

SALEM, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The Willamette university Beavers passed and pounded a 20 to 0 win from Coach Larry Wolfe's Oregon Normal school football team here Saturday night.

CARNERA CAROLS OH BOY! AS TITLE BELT PRESENTED

Man Mountain's Gratification Finds Vent in Repetition Of Slang—"Indeedly Grateful!" He Tells Donors

By H. ALLEN SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Primo Carnera was recognized officially as heavyweight boxing champion of the world when at a dinner tendered the giant Italian in Madison Square Garden recently he was presented with a belt five feet long and six inches wide.

"Oh Boy!" said Carnera, who wore a blue pin striped suit and white shoes for the occasion. "Oh boy, oh boy oh boy!"

The belt was presented in liturgical splendor by Colonel John Fitzpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, in the presence of the city's leading boxing writers. The last named group wore white paper hats, white paper aprons, 3.2 froth on their chins and radiant smiles.

Beyond saying that he was "indeedly grateful" and "overwhelmingly understood" Carnera was not heard to utter anything beyond frequent gurglings of "oh boy!"

Jack Johnson, back from Paris, escorted Carnera to the table where the belt lay in all its garish magnificence. It contains four shields, diamonds, garnets, rubies, emeralds, golden chains, miniature golden box-gloves, and the engraved names of all the champions since John L. Sullivan.

In between the shields on the belt are faceted—those bundles of rods which the Roman victors used to carry as symbols of power. These intrigued the fancy of Pete the Goat, who attended the dinner as guest of one of the boxing writers.

"What's them?" Pete demanded, pointing to the faces.

"Them are fascists," explained Jimmy Johnston, manager of the garden. "Like the fascists used to carry. I looked it up."

Jack Johnson pushed through the crowd again with Primo.

"Oh boy!" said Primo. "Oh boy!" Then the smile on his face faded into an expression of horrific woe.

"Look by! Look by!" he shouted. He tipped over two boxing writers and pushed 15 others to one side.

"Look by!" he boomed out again, pointing at a very minor portion of the belt. There it was. One of the small golden chains which keep the thing from falling from the waistline and breaking the legs, had been broken. Carnera laid a ponderous finger on the break and cast an ominous glare at all those within 10 feet of his trophy.

"Who done?" demanded the world's heavyweight champ.

Pete the Goat made tracks for the dining room where beefsteak was being prepared. Jack Johnson edged over and began talking to Tommy Burns, from whom he won the heavyweight championship. Boxing writers made their way to various corners, earnestly discussing whether Primo Carnera or Jack McLaughlin has the biggest feet.

Carnera never found out what had happened to his belt. He has to do the best he can. He has to do the best he can. He has to do the best he can. He has to do the best he can.

Asked if he believes it will become a permanent possession of the Carnera family, he grinned a foot, raised his immense fists to within a few inches of the ceiling and declared in the tone usually reserved for the loving kind: "Oh boy!"

SOLDIERS ATTACK FORMER OFFICERS HOUSED IN HOTEL

comrades could pick them up. Fire appeared to have broken out in the hotel after an artillery shell whined through a window and exploded.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 2, 1923 (It was Tuesday) Crater Lake season closes and work on the highway between Cascade Gorge and McLeod bridge.

M. M. store to move next week to M. F. & H. building.

Federal court opens annual session here, and many Indians from Klamath reservation are in attendance.

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Craters club will enter float at Klamath Falls-Natron cut-off celebration.

Irrigation increases fruit production in valley.

Heavy rains mark September weather.

Oregon listed second, Nevada first, among the states for number of divorces granted.

Release of Tom Mooney from San Quentin is demanded by labor unions in resolutions at convention.

Poor fishing in Rogue past summer causes apertament of valley to plan some action at Salem.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 2, 1913 (It was Thursday)

New schedule on the Espece eliminates two train a day. Motor car will not be able to bring students here in time to go to school. Hotels also complain of the new schedule, as traveling men from the south will arrive on the morning train and leave on the evening. Instead of staying over night as at present.

New roof to be placed on the U. S. Hotel at Jacksonville.

The alumni and high school will play the first football game of the season.

Seldon Hill leaves for San Francisco where he will attend high school.

Dr. R. W. Stearns is attending the state fair at Salem.

Illinois visitor last summer writes back, "After thinking over what I saw I find the Rogue valley lacks faith."

Work of harvesting the potato crop of the valley starts. The crop is large and twice the acreage of last year.

and started immediately for Mecon.

In giving his version of the accident, Stribling said he was on the right side of the road when "all of a sudden a car loomed before me. I cut as far to the right as possible, and then it happened. The car hit me."

A Miss Frances Jones, a nurse who was riding with Barrow, fashioned a tourniquet from her cape to stop the flow of blood from Stribling's leg and made bandages from her dress to bind the wounds.

Stribling did not lose consciousness at the scene, Barrow said as he ran to his aid, the fighter grinned "Well, kid, I guess it means there will be no more road work."

Early today he called for "something cold—ice cream or beer." The doctors ordered the beer.

Stribling is known here as a hall-fellow-well-met, a member of the Kiwanis club and organizer of an independent basketball team. The boy the world knew him as a "clean" young fighter who took them on from the bottom to the top but who failed to master the power that would carry him to the championship.

Motorcycles and airplanes, outside the ring occupied him. He got a thrill out of dashing through traffic on his motorcycle and when he tired of this he carried his plans also to exhibit his prowess as a pilot. He holds a transport pilot's license and a commission in the air corps reserve.

W. L. plans to become a boxer were told by his parents the day he was born, the day after Christmas in 1904 at Bainbridge, Ga.

Stribling's last chance at the heavyweight title came in 1931 when he lost a technical knockout to Max Schmeling.

CIGARETTE CAUSES DEATH OF ATHLETE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 2.—(UP)—Harry Reid, 19, a fullback on the University of Missouri freshman football team, died today of burns incurred when sparks from a cigarette ignited an alcohol soaked bandage.

Reid suffered a "charley horse" in practice and was bandaging his leg when the accident occurred.

Ted and Evelyn Schrader's Dance Studio open every Thursday at the Armory, phone 278-J.

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises By Appt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp., 328 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.